FROM O'ER THE SEA

The British Parliament to Be Dissolved

IRISH HOME RULE AN ISSUE

William's Extravagance.

Loydon, May 21 .- It is now consis ered certain that the dissolution of nent will take place about June Lord Salisbury has come to the conclusion that his party is better able to go into the conflict now than it would be in the autumn, and that the elements of weakness in liberal ranks are at least as menacing to the liberals' suc-cess as they would be a few months later. Besides in mid-summer there is later. Besides in mid-summer there is less suffering and discontent among the laboring classes, and less occasion therefore to find fault with the party in control of the country. Lord Salisbury has outlined the principles in support of which the tories and liberal unionists will ask for a retention of power. One of these is protection to British industry, with a view to reciprocity another is unyielding opposition to Irish home rule, or as Lord Salisbury calls it, separation. In support of the opposition to home rule the religious the opposition to home rule the relig-ions asue is brought into active ser-vice and non-conformists as well as churchmen are appealed to, not to surrender their brethern of Ulster to the mercies of the Roman Catholic hierarchy. This religious issue will be drummed on more and more as the struggle progresses and if a few lively riots can be got up in Ireland the blame for which can be laid upon the Catho-lics, the religious appeal will be greatly stimulated and strengthened.

There are indications already that There are indications already that the contests in the north of Ireland will be attended by a revival of these deplorable conflicts, which used to be common years ago, but have been happily infrequent of late. The loyal-ists of Ulster and especially those that belong to Orange lodges are aroused almost to frenzy at the possibility of home rule. Up to a recent period they had not considered the subject serious-ly, believing that the English people would never consent to see a separate government in Ireland, but the loyalists have at length been aroused to the fact that home rule is not only possible, but by many astute statesmen considered probable. Hence this excitement. The tories while this excitement. The tories while appealing to religious prejudices in protest against frish separation are using their fair trade argument to gain the votes of the workingmen. Fair trade, as protection is called in England, has lesped forward in importance within a few morths. The French tariff following the McKintey tariff is more than the British workingmen are inclined to bear, and Lord Salisbury has struck a popular cherd in promising relief. It is customary for promising relief. It is customary for the manufacturers of the continent to take whatever goods they have left on hand and throw them upon the British market as a sort of general auction shopforthe disposal of otherwise unsale-able articles. These are sold off at any price, and whenever inferior they take the place of something else. The Mer-chandise Marks act has had some effect in protecting the British working against foreign competition but only among those purchasers who care for the origin and stamp of an article, and not with the great majority who care nothing about where an article comes from provided it is what they want and ap enough to offer an induce The Merchandise Marks ac has no influence whatever; the act too has been extensively evaded and violated. Lord Salisbury does not pro-pose to put a tariff upon the raw maerials of manufacturers or the necessi ues of life in the way of food, but he would tax luxuries and clothing and other articles produced in Great Britain.

Blackmailing in Paris.

A dispatch from Paris says that the con to one year's imprisonment at Nice has caused a painful surprise in the English and American colonies. It is said that the social adventurers of the Abeilie type appear numerous in Paris, and that their licentiousness is only equalled by their impudence. They have broken up a number of English and American families, and in several well-known instances the offenders have succeeded not only in compromising the wife but in blackmailing the husband. A rich American stopping in Paris for a few months with Abeille type appear numerous in Paris, in Paris for a few months with his family was recently approached by one of these sceundrels to whom he had been formerly introduced as a gentlemen, and whom he had admitted to his home. The fellow said that he had letters from the American's wife in his possession which he would sur-render for a large sum of money. The American when he recevered from his surprise gave the fellow a sound kick-ing and put him out of the apartment. On questioning his wife the America found that she had been indiscre enough to snewer a note from the felhad been no more than indiscreet. Nothing more was heard of the black-

Extravagant King William.

The Germans continue to grumbi over the luxurious and expensive habits of their young emperor. This week the radical newspapers have had their reporters in Potslam to describe the travagance. His new special train and his block house are now approaching completion. The special train is said to be the most wildly extravagant whim that a modern sovereign has indulged. It surpasses in elegance the famous train of Queen Victoria, and cost atout twice as much. It has twelve vestibuled carriages. The reception room is hung with the rarest imported draperies and carpeted with the richest oriental rugs, marble groups and easels, bearing paintings by the best modern artists, fill the walls and corners. The library is hung with gobelin tapestry artists, fill the walls and corners. The library is hung with gobelin tapestry from the Charlottenburg palace. The duning room is furnished in old oak, and the private parlor is upholatered in white satis. There are three bed rooms, each with a eath and dressing room attrached. There are besides a kitchen and servace quarters. The cost of the train was about bed rooms, each with a eath and drawing room attrached. There are besides a kitchen and servace quarters. The cost of the train was about three million marks, but the breasures of the Lansford Record. Total loss, of art with which the living rooms have

marks—"a pleasant picture," says the Social Democratis-Vorwartz, "for the starving Silian miners and the miserable unemployed of Berlin," and a South German daily adds, "The anarchists cannot wish better material for

he Norwegian block house, which be completed about the last of the ath and in time for the little Dutch month and in time for the little Dusch queen's arrival, is also an expensive trifle. Norwegian carpenters, specially imported for the purpose, are putting it together on the banks of the Havel. A big basin is being excavated as a fitting approach by boat to the house, and extensive gardens are being laid out behind the landing. The house will not be for the emperor's fresh water sailors as was at first reported, out for him and his excursion party, and it will be expensively fitted up.

and it will be expensively fitted up. The total cost of this freak of the emperor's fancy, including the grounds, etc., will be about 300,000 marks. WASTED TRUST FUNDS.

Petitions to Declare Ex-Mayor Hill Florence, Mass., Insolvent.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 21 .- The Florence kindergarten trustees have petitioned to have ex-Mayor A. G. Bill put into insolvency. The hearing in the matter will be held on the 28th. Mrs. Mary S. Mann of Florence has also filed a petition on her own account that his estate be declared insolvent and the hearing will come up at the same time. Little is told in the petitions of the real condition of affairs. It is known that Hill, who was until peaterday a trustee of who was until pesterday a trustee of the kindergarten and treasurer of the fund, borrowed large amounts from the funds to put into his enterprises, and that he obtained from Mrs. Mann a good deal of money for the same purpose. The amount of Mr. Hill's inabilities is supposed to be \$150,000 to \$200,000.

KING'S DAUGHTERS SAIL

Eleven Young Ladies from Chicago and St. Paul to Distribute Funds in Russia. New York, May 21 .- The steamship Christiania, had aboard eleven young christiania, had aboard eleven young women from Chicago and St. Louis, who are members of the King's Daughters. Quite a sum of money was raised by the western churches and the eleven young ladies were elected to proceed to Russia and distribute the funds. A. E. Johnson, general agent of the Thingvalla line, arranged for the payment of their pasranged for the payment of their pas-sage money, which would amount to about \$2000. Miss Georgie Lamb of Chicago is the secretary of the band.

CAPTAIN EGAN'S MYSTERY. His Son Cannot Throw Any Light or

His Absence.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Another feature young J. W. Egan, the son, bringing to light an important point which has not been discovered by the detective talent working on the case. According to the discription furnished to and corroborated by the police the missing Young Egan learned for the first time today after that when Captain Egan called at the Branigan House on the after-noon of the 10th inst. The day he disappeared he had neither mustache nor whiskers, but was smoothly shaven. This fact lends additional color to the theory that the missing shipping mas-ter disappeared of his own volition. The son does not take this view of the case. Said he tonight: "I am firmly away with, or is being kept away from his friends for some purpose I cannot understand or learn of."

SANFORD, Fla., May 21 .- At 2 o'clock this morning the north bound train, Key West railroad was held up a short distance from this city by four masked men, who attempted to rob the express car. During the encounter Express Messenger Saunders was killed and So-liciting Agent Cox badly wounded in the tace. The robbers escaped, but a posse is in pursuit.

Shot and Killed Her Lover. STOCKTON, Cal., May 21.-Ida Clem ents surrendered herself to the police yesterday saying she had shot and killed her lover, Frank Hostler, be-cause he had threatened to leave her

WISTMINISTER, Ind., May 21 .- The eneral conference of the Methodist Protestant church opened its seco day's session this morning at 9 o'clock with prayer by the Rev. Thomas B. Applegel, president of the New Jersey annual conference. The roll call disclosed the presence of nearly all the delegates, many having arrived during eedings the conference adjurned until

Cumberland Preabyterians. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 21 .- The third day's session of the Cumberland Presday's session of the Cumberland Presterian church was begun at devotional exercises conducted by Rev. H. S. Wilnams of Chicago. Fraternal greetings was received by telegraph from the general assembly of the southern Presbyterians of Hot Springs. All candidates for the ministery were urged to attend the Cumberland University at Lebanon.

Bought Indiana Oil Lands,

RICHMOND, Ind., May 21.—A syndicate of eastern capitalists, supposed to be headed by Patchell, the Pennsylvania oil operator, has completed a contract by which they become the possessors of about 10,000 acres of oil land in Jay and Adams counties, this state, and in the center of the Indiana oil fields. They have siready made arrangements for the drilling of 100 wells.

Convenues, Ind., May 21 .- Gold has been discovered on the farm of George R. White, near Beaublessom, in sumg the farmers, who have for believed that the soil of Brown county holds the metal in paying quan-

Opera House Burned, Porravitas, Pa., May 21 .- Fire at

JERRY IS NO DUDE The Sockless Statesman Re-

sents a Charge THAT HE IS A BICYCLE RIDER

The Sundry Civil Bill to Contain a Sol diers' Pension Grabbing Clause-Other News From Washington.

Washington, May 21 .- The Sundry Civil bill dragged its weary length along again today, ten pages being covered. Almost the entire session was occupied in discussing an amendment of Forney (democrat) of Alabama, which was adopted-96 to 93; providing that all pension money received by in-mates of National Soldier homes in ex-cess of \$5 per month should be deducted for maintaining the expenses of the homes, except where the dis-abled soldiers have a wife, dependent, parent or a minor child; then the excess should be sent to such depen-dent by the managers.

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After an hour had been consumed in general skirmishing, an attempt was made to limit debate to two hours. This was defeated and a compromise of one hour was made. During the debate Mr. Snodgrass of Tennessee took occasion to picture Mr. Simpson of Kansas as mounted on his bicycle, faultlessly attired in silk socks [laughter], as he sped on his way to the Capitol to attend to his duties for the small third party he represented, No attention was paid to this sudden and unexpected outburst at the moment, attention was paid to this sudden and unexpected outburst at the moment, but after an hour had elapsed, taking advantage of the wide scope of the debate, Mr. Simpson arose and in a calm and dignified manner said that he was surprised at the language of the gentleman from Tennessee. He did not know what had called forth this. He might be called the dude of the house, but he certainly was not the fool of that body. He wished he could say as much for Mr. Snodgrass, but unfortunately he could not. He deprecated the constant tendency of these personal assaults. They boded no good to anyone and simply wasted public time. They were entirely out of place and he hoped they would cease. [Applause.] The amendment of Mr. Torney (democrat) of Alabama was agreed to—96 te 93.

Mr. Snodgrass (democrat) of Tennessee then secured the floor a second time, and said he was surprised at the sensitive nature of the gentleman from Kansas. He had supposed him to be more callous, being a membea of the third party. He (Snodgrass) had no excuse to offer for wearing a genteel necktie and a frock coat. He differed with Mr. Simpson in that respect. He with Mr. Simpson in that respect. He desired no vindication from the gentle-man from Kansas or from the alliance party; no commendation at their hands was wanted; he was proud he was one of them; he never went around in rags and without socks since the outburst

He (Snodgrass) had heard two gentle-men discussing the question as to which was the biggest fool, Mr. Simpson or himself. [Laughter.]
Mr. Simpson then quickly retorted:
"Give him five minutes more and I
will not have to bring in the two gentlemen to prove my assertion." [This ready rally elicited loud applause all

over the house.]
After a further general debate, without concluding the bill, the committee rose and the house adjourned until 11 o'clock a. m. on Monday next.

LIGHTHOUSES AND SIGNALS. Mr. Bricker Introduces a Bill Providing

for Them. WASHINGTON, May 21 .- Mr. Bricker of Wisconsin, from the committee on inter-state and foreign commerce, reported to the house today, with a rec-ommendation that it pass, a bill pro-viding for sundry lighthouses and other aids to navigation.

The bill provides for lighthouses, fog signals, etc., as follows:

Detroit River - Lightship at Bar Lime Kiln Crossing, floating light,

Ballard's Reef, lighthouse and fog signals, \$15,000.

Lake Huron—Hoe's Reef, Straits of Mackinaw, lightships, \$25,000; Forty Mile Point, light and fog signals, \$25,-

Lake Superior—Grand Morais, light and bell, \$15,000; Big Sable Point, steam

og signals, \$25,000.

Big Bay Point, light and fog signals. Mendota Betchse bay, light and bell

Eagle Harbor, fog signal, \$5500 Sand Hills, Eagle river, light, \$20,000 Portage lake ship can al, fog signal

Fourteen Mile Point, light and fog For moving main Chequamegon light and establishing fog signals, \$7500. Devil's Island, complete light station,

Bayfield pier, light and bell, \$5000. Superior bay, light, \$1200. Rat's Point, light and fog signals,

Lake Michigan-Round Island, Straits of Mackinaw, light and fog signals, Seal Chaix Point, fog signals, \$5500. South Fox Island, fog signals, \$5500. North Mamiton Island, light and

ngnal, \$20,000. Cheboygan, fog signals, \$5500; for building a light house on eleven-foot Green Bay, enough of the \$60,000 heretofore appropriated, is to be applied to provide for one or more light ships for service on the great lakes.

CENSUS INVESTIGATION.

A Witness Swears That Incompete Clerks Are Employed.

Washington, May 21 .- J. Faise Rich ords, formerly a clerk in the census bureas, gave testimony today before the house committee investigating the management of the census bureau. He said there were incompetent men in the bureau, and cited several instances in support of his statement. Mr. Richards said T. Campbell Copelaud, chief of the wealth debt and taxation division was incompetent to perform his duties, being an alien and unfamiliar with American ways. Witness testified that he had made an automate in which he discovered that estimate in which he discovered that creams fled \$35,000 was expended on certain work. work of a gas a result of the discovery the work about town.

was thrown out. Another case cited as a useless expenditure of money was work done under the supervision of Mrs. Eilen H. Walworth chief of a section, in which from \$35,000 to \$40,000 was expended. His observation in that division was that material was printed in vast quantities and destroyed, and he had been informed that in certain cases the matter was taken to the junk shop. Mr. Richards estimates the aggregate of useless expenditures of money in that division at \$100,000, which he said was caused by frequent changes of clerks from one section to another and in the system of conducting the work. Mr. Richards said that among the transfers he received was one to the agricultural division and he there saw the clerks change the canc sugar, molasses and tobacco statistics. The committee

adjourned for one week. MRS. HARRISON'S HEALTH.

nd tobacco statistics. The

Her Physician Issues an Official Bullet Correcting Rumors. Washington, May 21 .- In view of the many conflicting and in some instances alarming reports which have recently appeared in the public press concerning the condition of Mrs. Harrison's health. Dr. T. A. Gardner , her physician, has made the following statements of the facts in the case: Mrs. Harrison is suffacts in the case: Mrs. Harrison is suf-fering from complete nervous exhaus-tion, the result of three years of atten-tion to the severe and exacting so-cial duties of the white house. Late in February of this year Mrs. Harrison had an attack of the grip. It was particu-larly severe and tenacious and from it developed properties, while in this condeveloped bronchitis, while in this con-dition she caught cold and thus brought on bronchial pneumonia. Other sever and trying complications followed. Fever set in and it was several days before its weakening and wastening forces could be broken and hardly had she begun to mend before an attack of rheumatism added its exhausting and

rheumatism added its exhausting and enervating influence to what had preceeded it. Mrs. Harrison's strength has been seriously overtaxed by her conscientious attention to the constitution-breaking duties which, as the wife of the president, were incumbent upon her, and the result of it all is complete nervous prostration. While her condition is not in any sense alarming, it will be many weeks before she has fully recovered. She now needs perfect quiet and rest, and with these she will gradually regain her strength and ultimately her usual good health."

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An Iowa Congressman Censured for Voting Against Silver.

COUNCIL BLUEFS, Ia., May 21 .- There was a large mass meeting of the democrats of the Seventh congressional dis-trict here today at which a resolution declaring for free and unlimited coin-age of silver was unanimously passed. The convention censured Congressman Bowen for voting against the silver bill and decided to elect a delegate to the national convention of the peoples' party, to be held in Omaha, under the call which permits labor organizations to be represented by a delegate.

COVERED WITH FLOWERS. The Editors Literally Buried Under Flow

ers on the Coast. In a letter to the editor of THE HES ALD Prof. C. G. Swensberg, who is with the National Editorial excursion party

now in California, says of the reception tendered the editors: "I wrote you a few hasty lines from

Barstow this morning, where we all turned our watches back one hour, and where we were met by three car loads of flowers and other things. I took my share of flowers, from which I will inclose a few roses to you. I have with-From this point down we were covered with flowers, while yet upon the desert and the snow capped mountains. On nearing San Bernardino a great change took place. We seemed to gradually enter God's country, passing from a most desolate into a most delightful, pleasing, beautiful, fertile country, from snow-capped hills into beds of flowers. The farmers were gathering hay, while the mountains on each side of the valley was still gathering snow. At times we passed snow on one side and large cactus trees on the other, at times snow on both sides, while amidst flowers and fruit on either side of use in the valley. Oh what a change in a few short hours! But command of time and use of words will not admit of justice at my hand, it must be seen to be realized and appreaciated. On reaching San Bernardino, the ladies had exerted themselves to cover the newspaper peo-ple with the choicest of the valley's growth. The dining room of the Santa Fe, where we took a 2 o'clock dinner, had been turned into a grand bower of callas, roses and other beautiful flowers, and fruits and foliage. The only wonder to all was, how so many varietie of flowers and fruits can be raised on so small a space, jumping as it were out of the rocks, among which we had wonders for so many days. This was certainly a grand introduction of our party into the beautiful valley, from desert sands and capes of snow into a hear a voice, "All aboard!" and thus

WANT THE SIDEWALKS. Bicyclists Will Petition for that Privi-

The bicyclists held a mass meeting ast evening in the G. R. B. C. rooms in the Hartman block to take action on the matter of sidewalk riding in this city. The subject was thoroughly disthe council by Alderman Emmer provid-ing for bicycle riding on sidewa ks on all streets not paved was unanimously endorsed. A committee consisting of A. B. Richmond, W. B. Foljer, J. Wadell, H. W. Stebbins and Homer Kiap was appointed to attend the meeting of the council Monday evening in the interest of the measure. If the amendment is passed the clubs will see that it is enforced.

Attempt to Wreck a Train-DES MOINES, May 21 .-- An attempt was made tonight by unknown misereants to wreck the east-bound Rock Island train due here at 11:50 p. m., presumably for purpose of robbery. Tres of robbery. Thes were the track and when the track walker came along a shot was fired at him. He succeeded, however, in signaling the train and the mis-creams fied. It is supposed to be the work of a gang of young hoosilums

entertain visitors to the convention. Not that all feeling of jealousy is to be laid aside and the peace pipe smoked, but just the same St. Paul people will extend a warm welcome to all who wish to partake of her hospitality. This they will do for their own credit and as an evidence of polite breeding, which will advertise the attractions and business interests of St. Paul. Incidentally, too, there will be money in it—an important factor when mixed with glory, money and glory making a happy combination.

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A visiting newspaper man, looking at the situation from its broadest base, must conclude that local newspaper bickerings, fault finding and slurs should cease, at least for the present. It will certainly affect the attendance by causing a doubt as to the ability of these cities to properly care for all who these cities to properly care for all who wish to attend. The general public are not at swords' points with their neghbors, and sensible people decry the vaporings of a few mal-content editors who are eternally getting back at each other. As an evidence of kindly feeling among the working newspaper forces of the two towns the banquet on the 18th may be cited. The St. Paul Press club banqueted their brethern of Minneapoli at the club rooms in St. Paul and covers were laid for eighty. Despite the awful rain atorm that was raging at 6 o'clock nearly all the guests sat down to enjoy the spread. A fine mandolin crohestra and several good speeches pertinent to the character of the occasion, enlighted the hour. The speeches pertinent to the character of the occasion, enlivened the hour. The idea that such a social, genial lot of fellows, among which were the brightest men in the western newspaper world, should be eternally harrowing up strife between the two cities seemed absurd to the writer. Personally they enjoy life together—like each other and all that, but each is loyal to his town and their readers among the manufacturing, wholesale, banking and in trade circles generally are constantly reminded of that fact. These jolly jokers keep their readers in hot water all the time. Just now would be a good time to call a halt.

Convention Committees For the benefit of those who may wish to address the committees the fol-lowing list, embracing the most impor-tant, is given. There are sixteen com-mittees, headed by the citizen's executive committee upon whom the appointment of auxiliaries devolved: Citi-Brackett, chairman; William McCrory, secretary. There are twenty-seven names in the executive committee list.

The following completes the list of important committee, giving the name of each chairman: Committee on finance, R. B. Langdon; committee on balls, W. A. Brackett; committee on transporta-tion, John Goodnow; committee on music, J. W. Nash; committee on dec-orations, George W. Marchant; com-mittee on telegraph, W. S. King; com-mittee on state headquarters, E. G. secretary; committee on accommoda-tions, E. M. Conant, secretary; com-nittee on reception, D. Morrison; com-nittee on entertainment, W. H. Eustis; adies' reception committee, Mrs. H. F.

displayed excellent pictures of Harri-son, Morton, Lincoln, Blaine, Foraker, Alger, Depew, Sherman and McKinley.

The Press and the Hall. The local committee has assigned the The local committee has assigned the New York Life building to the news-paper fraternity. Over two hundred will be domiciled in it, and a fine cafe is being fitted up for their benefit. They will have desks, typewriters, telegraph instruments, stenographers, etc.,

provided.

The hall will seat nearly twelve thousand; the plat shows 11,600 seats.
It is well adapted for the purpose—a perfect square—and will be well ventilated. The committee on decorations promise something handsome.

In addition to committees noted, every state has an organization and every secret society some scheme of its own whereby visitors are to be shown the elephant and then sucked quietly into slumber robes and downy beds. Jobbers will have headquarters, and so also will the manufacturers. Of course the Press club will keep open house, and not a member expects to sleep on a bed till the banners are furled and the hosts have departed. In order to designate home folks from strangers, citizens will wear badges.
It being expected that many will wish to visit the lake resorts, the gra n fields and places of interest in the northwest from here, all local railroads will issue excursion tickets having usual limits at one fare for round trip.

Fish Statchery to Be Visited. Anyone interested in discovering how Anyone interested in discovering now fish eggs are hatched without hens or incubators can take a day off and learn at St. Paul. The Minnesota state fish hatchery is located so that it can be found by persistent endeavor, and may be reached by taking the Seventh street cable to Maria avenue, the electric road from thence to the end of the line, after which a stout pair of legs will de the rest. The Minnesota hatchery runs largely to wall-eyed pike and all varieties of trout. The season for changing spawn into fish is just closing like are batched in glass jars in twenty days in water that is agitated by a stream from a tube run into the bot-tom. They are fed sour milk and minced liver after the twelfth day. Tront are hatched in troughs in a very slow current, and are fed in forty days after they begin swimming. One sees a dozen large schools of trout here and pullions of young fish are sent out to stock lakes and streams every week

in the season.

The "Twin Cities" are well built shown on the recount to be about 200, 1000—just a fraction less in fact. Min-neapole took occasion after the recount to plume herself more than ever and to style herself the "Metropolis of the Northwest." This the people of particulars.

the City of Saints mock at. They want no metropolis out this was unless they can lay claim to it. Both cities are rustling for business and population and are rivals in everything. The elegant hill residence district St. Faul boasts of is offset by the broad, level avenues of Minneapolis. The reader who visits the town can pick the winner for himself—only he should pick the city he is sojourning in, or wisely hold his tongue until he gets away.

William R. Sanborn.

MRS. E. C. PULLMAN DEAD. The Mother of the Noted Chicagoon Expired at 5 O'clock Yesterday Morning. NEW YORK, May 21 .- Mrs. E. C. Pull

New York, May 21.—Mrs. E. C. Pullman, mother of George M. Pullman, who for the last four days has been lying unconscious at the Belgravis, died this morning at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Pullman had been unconscious for eighty-four hours, and passed away almost without the members of the family who were present at her bedrade being aware of it. These included her sons, George M. Pullman of Chicago, president of the Pullman Palace Car company, and C. Pullman, of the same company, and her daughter. Mrs. George West of Providence, R. I. Mrs. George M. Pullman was also present. Mrs. Pullman was also present inving at the Belgravia. Her death was due to her advanced age. Several times she was thought to be near death's door, but her wonderful vitality saved her. She was seriously ill last summer and never fully recovered. She leaves four sons, George M. and Charles Pullman of Chicago, Rev. R. H. Pullman of Baltimore, and Rev. James Pullmon of Lynn, Mass., and two daughters, Mrs. West of Providence and Mrs. Fleburer of this city. The funeral will take piace Monday, and the remains will be taken to Albion for interment.

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That Mrs. Pullman was gradually sinking has been known to the Pullman family in Chicago for some time. Gn Monday last George M. Pullman received word that his mother could not long survive and his family departed at once for Mew York City. They were all present at the bedside of Mrs. Pullman when death came. Albert B. Pullman, another son of the deceased, left this forenoon for New York upon bein apprised of the death.

LOSSES FROM THE FLOOD.

Sr. Louis, May 21 .- It is impossible

It Is Believed that Damages Amounting to

low to attempt to make an estimate of the losses caused by the flood between St. Louis and Cairo. It will foot into St. Louis and Cairo. It will foot into the millions. It is roughly estimated that 300,000 acres of grain are under water. That means in the neighborhood of 10,000,000 bushels of wheat. There is no hope for the farmers. It will take several weeks after the water's fall for the lands to become sufficiently dry to be plowed and by that time nothing could be planted that will mature before the frosts of winter come. There are over one hunwinter come. There are over one hundred big flour mills that will be affected and many of them will not turn a wheel until another crop is harvested. Farm laborers are leaving for other sections of the country and in a little-while the matter of help will be serious.

CAIRO, Ill., May 21.—A passenger who arrived from below today reports breaks in levees between Memphis and Vicksburg on the east side of the river and Phillips Bayon to Arkansas City on the west side. This lets water on a territory exty miles long by forty wide About three quarters of the population in this district is negroes, numbering one hundred and fifty thousands These have generally left al ropes, and many are now tramp westward to Oklahoma. He repa a heavy loss of life ame means of subsistence have been swept away, which will entail terrible distress on the survivors. It is reported in some parts of that country that sixteen were drowned and their bodies have been

ing all day in east Arkansas, north Mississippi and west Tennessee. The river here rose three-tenths with only is reached. It is probable that it will not go over one foot higher, as the flood from above will be spread over a territory forty miles wide in Arkansay. Reports from portions of that state on the lower White and Arkansas rivers show that the present high water has ruined the crops of as many as 15,000 people, and the water will remain high so long that replanting corn and cotton is not to be thought of.

Kansas Cirr, May 21.—At midnight tonight the river is at a stand still, but the indications are for another rise, and this, with the present stage, will cause greater dam-age than has been done before. The water has soaked through the tracks of railroads across the Kaw are in a dangerous condition. All trains are running behind time.

NATIONAL EDITORS

They Are Received with Expressions Welcome Everywhere VACAVILLE, Cal., May 21 .- Six hun

tion visitors arrived here this morning. Although signs of recent earthquakes were still visible the town was gayly decorated to welcome the strangers who were met at the depot by a majority of the citizens, who received them with cheers. All manner of conveyances awaited them. Fruit drays and farm wagons decorated for the occasion, each with its load of editors, drove through the valley and the cherry

Santa Rosa, Cal., May 21.—The edi-tors arrived here at 4 o'clock and were warmly received. They left bers late tonight for Monterey.

Odd Fellows' Orphan Asylum. CLEVELAND, May 21.—The Ohio Grand lodge of Odd Fellows decided resterday to establish an orphan acy

committee was appointed to take charge of the matter. The officers elected last November were installed and the lodge adjourned. Report of Another Hold Un.

UP WITH A CRASH Terrific Explosion of a Fire.

works Mill

SEVERAL PERSONS ARE KILLED

The City of Hartford Shaken by the Porto of the Shock-Rescuers at Work in

HARTPORD, May 21 .- At 4:35 this ofernoon the factory of the Etna Pyrobnic company on Mechanic blew up with a tremendous noise. The plosion was heard for miles. The contents of the building flew high in the air and paper drifted off a mile or so from the scene. J. L. B. Sibley a well known citizen connected with the Ætna company, was at ly. Emms Tarbox, Emma Trogunsa. a widow, and Maggie Capen, en were found dead in the ruins, r zable only by their clothing. woman employed at the factory is missing, but will probably be found in the ruins later. A large force of firemen and police assembled at once. The building was fired by the explosion, but the flames were agon under control, and the men set to work removing the obstructions to get at the unfortunate victims. George Stevens, Rose Harvey, Jennie Golden and Minnie Taylor were rescued alive. Stevens Rose Harvey, Jennie Golden and Minnie Taylor were rescued alive. Stevens
was badly hurt and was taken to
the hospital. James Barry, the
engineer, left the building a short
time before the explosion. He was
about to return when the crash came.
Electric lights have been rigged so that
the work of recovery could go on during the night. The explosion broke
the windows in all the vicinity. Immense crowds of people are at the
scene of the disaster.

List of Topics Prepared by the Prohibi-

Onestions for a series of debates and discussions were prepared by the Prohibition club at its meeting last evenhibition club at its meeting last evaning. Members of all political parties
are carnestly invited to be present at
the regular Saturday ovening meetings
and participate in the discussion. The
following questions have been prepared
for subsequent meetings:

Perils of city government.

That the coinage of silver according
to the act of 1878 was a benefit to the
country and should have been continued.

Can two distinct organizations di-rectly opposite in all their purposes maintain perpetual prosperity under the provisions of one and the same con-stitution, viz.: The church and the

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

Citizens. Kent county lost one of its oldest as most respected pioneers in the sudden death of Abraham J. Shear last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Shear was 70 years old and had lived in this country years old and had lived in this country fifty years, coming here from Putnam, Washington county, N. Y., in 1842. During all this time he has resided in Paris township, and from nothing he made himself a a well-to-do farmer. For many years he had lived near Bowne Station, about seven miles from Grand Rapids, and being a frequent visitor to the city for half a century. He leaves a wife and five children: John Shear of Paris, Mrs. Ring of Owatona, Minn., Mrs. G. Rosencrans of this city, Mrs. Orson Bowen of Paris, Fred Shear of Cascade and Miss Jennie Shear, who resided with her parents. The funeral will be held from the family residence at 1 o'clock this afterily residence at I o'clock this

THEY WANT STAMPS

South End Residents Are After a Postal

Residents of the south end have presented a petition to Postmaster Briggs, containing 200 names, asking that a containing 200 names, asking that a stamp selling agency be established at the corner of Hall and South Division streets, with W. A. Swartz & Son as agents. The postmaster will heartily endorse the application and will forward the same to the postoffice department will undoubtedly establish the agency as asked for, but the petition cannot pass through the red laps machinery before July 1. Later an application for a postoffice at that point will be demanded.

FELL UNDER THEIR FEET. Mr. German's Narrow Escape From Instant Death.

John German, an organist in the ploy of H. J. W. Campman, yesterds y stepped over the dashboard of his carriage for the purpose of anchecking his horses at the Cherry street trough. He sipped and fell to the paying underneath the feet of the horses. His fad frightened them and they ran away. Mr. German was picked up considerably bruised about the face and head, Dr. Groner and called, and found that he had sustained no serious injuries.

Governor Winans Will Be Pre Nelson, Matter & Co. and Sm Sanford have secured the contract for furnishing the Innes Rifles new armory. Tickets for the opening are on sale at J. C. Herkner's. White A White a Smith A Sanford's, Houseman, Donnally & Jones' and by Fred Holland, The boys have received amoranese that Governor Winans and his suff will be present at the opening, May 31.

The Ladies Literary club has dec to start a dome fund for the benefit the Russian sufferers. A committee consisting of W. S. McCoy, Mrs. E. C. Luce. Miss Frances Pierce, Mrs. J. C. Wenham and Miss Camelia Preuss & were appointed to solicit ten-cent co. tributions. Boxes will be placed in all